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## Hospital receives \$6.2M, price up \$8M

A \$6.5 million grant for the building of a new 100-bed hospital in Drayton Valley has been approved by the provincial government, but one of the new facility is now estimated at \$14 million.

In December the Province approved a "tentative program" which Drayton Valley General Hospital board submitted to the hospital and medical care department in October.

But local hospital officials were not aware of the grant approval until last Monday when Shirley Clippes, M.L.A. (PC-Drayton Valley) informed hospital administrator James Jensen that Drayton Valley has been allocated \$6.5 million for the construction of a new hospital.

Regarding the grant which was allocated according to a 1979 cost schedule, Mr. Jensen said "the province has been approved. The dollars will take care of themselves. The estimate was subject to inflation and actual building costs."

**95 per cent in favor**

## Sale of club property supported by members

By Dale Lomas

The Drayton Valley Curling club executive has received the support of its members to go ahead with the plan to sell the club's property and investigate the possibility of sharing a building with the golf club.

At a special meeting on March 21, club members voted to favor of the proposal to sell the club's property and investigate the possibility of sharing a building with the golf club.

Mr. Jensen said "the province has been approved. The dollars will take care of themselves. The estimate was subject to inflation and actual building costs."

North West, president of the curling club, said the various problems involved in such a venture.

The issue was brought to the members for a vote after the Town council was informed that the executive listed the property for sale, club members formed a committee to examine further the possibility of a joint facility.

They (club members) liked a committee where responsibility it will be to determine the feasibility of building a joint facility," Mr. Jensen said.

That committee will have the power to negotiate on behalf of the club, and will probably meet with a similar committee of the golf club.

Our committee will meet weekly with a board of the golf club committee, and together we will work out the details, but it will probably be fairly soon," he said.

Mr. Jensen, in an earlier interview with the Western Review, said the idea of the golf and curling club sharing a building has been in the discussion stage for two or three years.

He said the two clubs are working together on the proposal, and the proposed building, if it is constructed, will allow the club to share clubhouse and lounge facilities.

In addition, the structure will be much more facilities in use than either the curling club or the present golf course facilities.

It will operate for 15 months a year, instead of five months annually.

Evansburg, hoping to annex land from Improvement District No. 14 for the village's residential and industrial development.

An application to annex two parcels of land will be sent to the Local Authorities Board by this fall, Mayor Brown said in an interview.

A Brown parcel proposed for residential development is located between the Pembina River and the southeast corner of the village by the Canadian National Railway (CNR) tracks.

"We really need that parcel," said Mayor Brown. "We have approached the property owners and they are agreeable to sell their land to the village."

Selling that a 30-acre parcel in the village centre is not being developed by the property owner, Mayor Brown said. "By holding up development, the property owner is hurting the village."

Council also intends to annex 100 acres for commercial and light industrial use. Although the site has not been determined by council, Mayor Brown said, the industrial parcel would "possibly" be in the area to the west of the village.

Regarding industries which Evansburg could attract, Mayor Brown said "We have to be realistic and realistic."

Long advantage which the village could negotiate on, Mayor Brown said, "We have recreational facilities. We are a hunting and fishing area. Evansburg is one hour's drive from Edmonton. We are close to the community where you can go skiing. Then there are the advantages of living in a small town."

The functional program outlined the services required to operate a 100-bed hospital. Of the 100 beds, 50 will be for inpatient treatment, 20 for auxiliary care, and 30 for nursing home care.

After the program was approved by the government, the hospital board hired Russell Partnership Architects/Planners of Edmonton to design a new hospital. The

architects estimated the facility would cost \$14 million.

Preliminary plans have been submitted to the hospital department for consideration. Mr. Jensen said.

To be built on the 3.18-acre site of the existing old hospital, the new building scheduled for construction in early 1981.

When it is built, the present hospital will be demolished.

Construction of the new hospital will be phased. The parts that will house the active treatment beds will be built first. And it will be located on the south side of the present hospital.

The next phase will be the demolition of the existing hospital so that construction

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**Spring shadows**

When it's springtime, the sun shines for a long time on the melting snow. At times, it creates interesting shadows, as in this scene north of Drayton Valley.

## Complex can be modified

By Roland Lim

A \$80 to \$90 million drive complex which the Town proposed in the previous last October can be modified to make it feasible, maintains Mayor Neville Lafrance, who said in an interview.

The proposed complex would house federal, provincial and municipal offices, and recreational facilities. It would also provide commercial and retail space.

"Certainly it was big," said Mayor Lafrance Thursday. "It was a major role. We have indicated to the provincial government it could be modified."

The complex would be used only by the municipality for the centralization of its facilities including a library, said Mayor Lafrance, adding that the future of the complex would be the saving in building costs.

Using the Evans system of forced air heating and cooling, the complex would have an energy cost of \$11,470.00 per year, whereas a conventional building the same size would have an energy cost of \$300,000 per year.

After 25 years, the saving in energy cost would total \$2,113,000.

Canada Square Corporation, which would develop the complex, would turn over its interest in the development to the Town after 25 years, said Mayor Lafrance.

The municipality would provide the land and house space from the developer.

On October 25, 1979, Canada Square architects submitted questions regarding the proposal. Representatives from the department of tourism and small business and

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## Our Opinion

"There are more to life than to give a opinion right as they move it easily." —Lord Macaulay.

## Public bodies follow a stricter code

Public bodies have a stricter code of conduct to follow than private companies, because they have to show the trust which the public has placed in their hands is not abused.

To uphold this trust, municipalities, senior levels of government, Crown corporations and agencies have to prove to the public that the steps they take are just and fair.

Actions of the federal and provincial governments are more closely scrutinized by the public because they have the largest to distribute.

Municipalities, Crown corporations and agencies do not have much to give away. Sometimes they are so hard up that they have to go to the federal government or the Province with a case in their hand.

"Spare me a dime, big brother," they will not hesitate to say.

But this does not mean the lower rungs of the hierarchy of public bodies are not monitored by their limited financial resources that they do not have the chance to play favorites.

Indeed they have. Don't they require services and equipment? And they do call tenders for the provision of services and the supply of equipment.

Tendering is more than just a way of selling things to the highest bidder or purchasing goods and services at the lowest price.

It is the most equitable method of conducting public business. And when tenders are not properly accepted, the party calling for those tenders can be in deep trouble.

Dryden Valley Town Council at its March 31 meeting directed the administration to draft a policy establishing procedures for council to follow when tenders are called for by the Town.

Council's decision to have such a policy established was occasioned by a complaint lodged by a firm which had submitted a bid for the supply and delivery of 45,000 cubic yards of gravel.

Dryden Sand and Gravel, the complainant, had complied with all the stipulations. One of those stipulations specified that each tender must be accompanied with a \$5,000 certified cheque.

The complainant's bid was \$252,000, and council awarded the contract to Anderson Sand and Gravel Limited, which submitted the lower tender.

However, Anderson's \$216,000 tender was not accompanied with the required certified cheque. But Anderson did mention in an accompanying note that the Town still had not refunded the firm a \$5,000 deposit which was made in 1979 when Anderson was awarded a contract. And that contract had been fulfilled.

The Town was advised by its solicitors that the steps taken in the awarding of the 1980 gravel contract were proper. They also advised the Town it can accept a tender without the required certified cheque if Town officials feel the bidder is financially responsible.

In this case, the Town made a mistake by failing to refund Anderson's 1979 deposit. If Dryden Sand and Gravel's complaint had not changed anything with respect to the 1980 gravel contract, the objection raised by that company has pointed out the Town administration should be more careful when dealing with contract matters.

To avoid charges of wrongdoing, public bodies have to abide by rule which the private citizen does not normally follow.

We agree with Councillor Alan Day that morally the Town should not waive the deposit although it has the legal right to do so.

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## Preview

By Sherry Klein

A COUSIN OF MINE has recently returned to Canada from a lengthy visitation in Asia and Europe. During his travels he backpacked his way through Thailand, Greece, Australia, India, Yunnan and Scotland, but decided to forego the opportunity to visit Iran, because she was told "all the people there were crazy."

I don't think she regretted it either. It's an understatement to say the natives there are more than restless.

They continue to hear resentment against the U.S. which is still being fostered by their deepest throats. They are still bitter toward Canada because of U.S. policies out of the country (although some Iranians believe the tapping of the oil pipeline was a mistake).

And now Iran has deteriorating relations with neighboring Iraq, which is reportedly preparing to strike for an end to the U.S. hostage situation near the story.

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U.S. President Jimmy Carter has told his would-be detractors against Iran if the hostages were transferred to government control from the militant students. These include holding hostage and releasing from anti-terrorist propaganda.

Apollito, Rabuloff Khomati's latest decision to keep the hostages in the hands of the militants until the Iranian parliament gets all its backside and decides their fate, came after a meeting with President Abolmohsen Bani-Sadr.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Oil Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashami, Minister of the Interior, and Ayatollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of the students, and Ayatollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of the students, and Ayatollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of the students.

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Formerly located at 32 Avenue, the Department of Municipal Affairs office of the development office and building inspector have housed the office of Dryden Valley's secretary-treasurer from January

1958 until mid-1959 when the new Town Hall was completed. Construction of the new Town Hall started in 1958. —Peter Jackson photo

## Reviewpoint

By Dale Lunan

I got my first look at the views of the Parliament Council meeting of March 26, and would I have been surprised.

On every motion made throughout the entire meeting, the views of the councillors who made the motions were debated by heavy black felt pen.

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winning the virtual consensus of sports that it is available to us via cable TV.

Last Sunday was the last round of the NBA playoffs, with the good old Seattle Sonics facing a number on the upset Portland of Portland.

In the other game of the double header, the "76ers" out of Philadelphia turned the Atlanta Hawks, an outcome everyone predicted.

As much as my initial dislike against country music, and to me more modern things.

I spent Sunday watching the 76ers, and while it may not be the most stimulating activity to engage oneself in on a Sunday, it was a very pleasant surprise.

When I worked in Syden Lake, we saw my Sunday were more often than not, spent in the stadium, pre- and post-game, and in the making of the following week.

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## Other Opinions

"I suppose of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Francis A. Voltaire

### Guest editorial

## Overshadowed Cambodia

### disaster is not over

Cambodia: The disaster is not over! While events in Cambodia have been overshadowed recently by those in Iran and Afghanistan, the potential for disaster to that troubled country still exists.

The people of Cambodia were faced with death by famine last fall but have been given a temporary reprieve through the unprecedented response of the international community. Over 100,000 tons of food, as well as other necessary medicines and supplies, have been delivered to Cambodia and distributed since October, 1979, and that, coupled with Cambodia's own partial rice harvest in December, has provided adequate nourishment for the people at least until the end of April. After that, Cambodia will again be totally dependent on international assistance until the next major rice crop is harvested in November. . . . If gaps filled by food.

To see that it does, \$80 million is needed immediately for the purchase of rice, medicines and agricultural tools—in time for the spring planting. Unless these reach the people in time, the more crop will not be planted before the onset of the summer monsoons and, as a result, Cambodia will have little to eat in the months of next year.

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## Buck Lake news

## Rec committee searching for outstanding citizen

By Judith Lerman  
203-5122

The Joint Recreation Committee is again looking for worthy citizens who have contributed considerably to community causes. The one person from Zone 7 who is chosen will be awarded a plaque.

Please submit your choice to one of the committee members along with an outline of the reasons for suggesting this candidate.

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## DV Highlights

## Family and friends honor couple on 50th anniversary

By Judith Lerman  
203-5431

On March 27, 1980, Mr. Claude Piva and Miss Helene Piva were married in the Anglican Church in Stettin.

Forty years later on March 28 a gathering of about 20 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piva to celebrate.

Four children were born of the union: Bruce and Sandra (Mrs. Hamel) of Drayton Valley and Elsie

(Mrs. Michael Trenchard) and Miss Edna Piva of Edmonton. Now the family consists of 25 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Piva moved to Drayton Valley on October 22, 1932. Since then Mr. Piva's principal occupation has been farming. Mrs. Piva, too, has been much interested in livestock and both pay close attention to modern trends in agriculture.

Mrs. Peter Finley, nee Wendy McLeod, of Elk

head, is here for a three-week convalescent stay and business trip. Wendy is at present establishing the South Pointe Art Gallery in Calgary.

Mrs. Arthur Durham and daughter Charlotte are visiting relatives in southern Alberta.

Mrs. Kenneth Durham is in Calgary for a month-long visit with her grandparents. The Art Murrows and Marlene Hilda returned last week from a month-long

visit to Australia. Mrs. Hilda was especially impressed with Tasmania but her favorite of all the places was Alice Springs. A friend of the Hildas, who had been on the teaching staff of St. Anthony's, had moved to Calgary and married there.

Her husband, a taxi driver, spent two days driving the visitors about. Mrs. Hilda summed up her impressions of the trip by saying, "I just loved Australia. I could live there."

On March 27, the exhibition is scheduled to travel to major centres throughout the province.

## Ceramic showcase to celebrate province's 75th anniversary

Alberta Ceramics Showcase '80, an exhibition of pottery works from the hands of Alberta artists.

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Internationally renowned ceramicists from outside of Alberta were invited to select works which would be indicative of the fine quality existing in the province.

High school rodeo to kick off in Vulcan

On April 26 and 27, young cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the province will be in Vulcan for the first 1980 spring rodeo of the Alberta High School Rodeo Association (AHSRA).

This will be a first for the residents of the area. The rodeo is a project of the newly-formed Vulcan and District High School Rodeo Club.

The AHSRA has over 300 members eligible to enter the 18 sanctioned events. Riders may enter calf roping, barrel racing, cutting, and team roping, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, and more.

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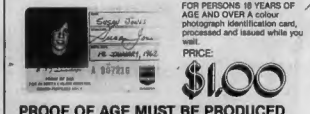
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## Facility condemned

# Groups need more money for arena fund

Members of the Draytonburg and District Recreation Board and the Pembina's Agricultural Improvement Society (PAIS) have to raise another \$141,000 for the reconstruction of the Draytonburg arena.

"We are trying to raise \$421,000 to reconstruct the arena," said Gary Coulombe, recreation board chairman. "We are still \$141,000 short."

The recreation board will meet with Draytonburg Village Council tomorrow, and after that it will meet with Parkland County Council.

A \$111,000 Neighbourhood Improvement Program (NIP) grant which the Village has been allotted will be used specifically for the reconstruction of the arena.

(NIP) projects are funded by the federal, provincial and municipal governments. The federal government contributes 50 per cent of the program cost, while the balance is funded equally by the province and the municipality.

The Alberta Fish and Game Society has also allocated \$10,000 towards the construction of a new roof for the arena. Improvement District No. 14 will provide a \$87,000 grant which will be matched by community contributions including the value of volunteer labor.

A \$65,000 major cultural recreation (MCR) grant has been allocated for the arena reconstruction, Mr. Coulombe said. It will also have to be matched by community contributions.

As money had already been paid for the removal of the arena roof, the project participants have only \$50,000 of that \$65,000 MCR grant to match.

Cost of removing the roof totalled \$24,000, of which \$15,000 came from the \$25,000 10-year-old debt reduction grant Draytonburg received from the Province in 1979.

Condensed last because of dry rot, the arena was used by midge and outtimers hockey teams, and approximately 40 figure skaters. Youth programs were also held in the arena in summer.

"We are going for a prefabricated steel structure," said municipal secretary treasurer Joan Hagen.

"We are in a Catch 22 position," said Geoffrey Taylor, president of PAIS, who operates the arena.

Mr. Taylor said the contractor needs a \$45,000 development before he can proceed with the facility, and the arena groups will not be given that sum of money before they receive provincial approval of the reconstruction plan.

"The building has to be approved by the provincial government," said Mr. Taylor. "I wish we had it. It would be covered by insurance. It was condemned by the housing inspection branch of the department of labor."

Mr. Taylor charged the arena groups have been given

the run around by Parks and Recreation Minister Peter Trypp who had told village officials the provincial government would provide financial assistance.

But the Province is leery about setting a precedent by providing financial assistance for the arena reconstruction, Mr. Taylor said.

"In a way a precedent should be set," continued Mr. Taylor. "I think the provincial government should step in."

We had an arena."

"I am hoping that by the end of April we will have the Catch 22 situation and the money problem removed. We want a commitment from the village and Parkland County."

—Glen Hagen

Some of the arena users are county residents. Mr. Coulombe said, and the arena groups are trying to seek a contribution from county council.

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Dave Leach photo

## Traffic jam

The Longliners ganged up Wednesday to bury the Whitcomb Senators 11-4.

# 'Lighters blast Whitecourt

The Drayton Valley Longliners romped to an easy 11-4 win over the Whitecourt Senators in an NHL Outdoors game played at Centennial Arena on Wednesday night.

The game started out innocently enough, with the Longliners taking a 2-0 lead as goals by Bill Hutchinson at 7:09 and Art Assman at 9:51 of the first period.

The Senators came back to tie the score on goals by Al Mann at 15:56, and the teams headed to the locker room at the end of the first, deadlocked at 2-2.

Whitecourt came out shooting in the second period, with Art Hagen scoring at 1:10 of the period, but from then on, it was the Longliners' show.

Don Hagen scored his first of four 50 seconds later, assisted by Doug Hall, and

his second of three at 19:38. The Longliners refused to sit back in the third period, as Hagen made it 7-3 with only 58 seconds of the period.

Don DeGeer, Hanson, Hutchinson and MacDonald rounded out the scoring for the Longliners, with Floyd Kline picking up the Senators' fourth goal at 18:28 of the period.

## Lamplighters alone at Oldtimers' tourney

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## Program offers Albertans chance to raise pheasants

By Dennis Evans  
The role of the landowner as a wildlife manager is often overlooked in North America.

Farmers and ranchers directly affect wildlife populations through land use practices which alter the native environment, or habitat, of wildlife.

Alberta farmers and ranchers can provide necessary wildlife habitat for a variety of wild animals if they times a few acres of land to wildlife and some homes.

The Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division is offering Albertans the opportunity to learn about wildlife by raising and releasing pheasants.

If one can provide adequate fencing facilities and a release area with good cover, one is eligible for this program. The division is now will provide the pheasant chicks and feed.

Fish and Wildlife is offering a special program to 4-11 members in co-operation with the 4-H branch, Department of Agriculture. Those 4-Hers who wish to become active in the pheasant project will have reports of their parents and should contact their club leaders for further information.

Although pheasants are wild birds, they can be raised in suitable pens with proper care. Participants can have the pleasure of watching pheasants grow from small tufts of down on wobbly legs to adult birds.

The young males are particularly fascinating as their feathers begin to acquire bright colors, and when they make their first attempts at crowing.

Release of the pheasants is really the beginning, not the end, of the project as participants can observe the pheasants in their natural habitat.

Program participants will have to provide the following facilities: a brooder house, an enclosed run, and a flight pen.

The brooder house can be as small as a chicken house or a portion of a building that can be separated and heated. This area must be clean, disinfected and free of drafts. Each chick needs one square foot of space.

The Fish and Wildlife division recommends 20m x 30m area on which domestic poultry have been raised but cautions these areas have been deemed for at least two years as pheasants can become afflicted with poultry diseases.

The enclosed run is attached to the brooder house and is used by chicks from 16 days to six weeks of age. Each chick requires three square feet of room. Twenty-five chicks will need a pen 12 feet by six feet by six feet.

At six weeks of age, the young pheasants enter the flight pen. These pens are large as each chick requires 30 square feet of space. A pen 30 feet by 30 feet by six feet high, with a roof of wire or netting, enclosed with a roof of wire or netting, and covered with tall weeds or grass or crops such as rape or barley.

In bare pens, pheasants will often begin pecking, pulling out the feathers, and when they make their first attempts at crowing.

Watering is essential in the area for pheasants to survive the severe winters. The open pen is an ideal water feeding station as it is covered predator-proof and the pheasants have no leeway.

The pheasants are ready to be released into good cover by the age of 12 weeks, and must be released by September 30.

In central and southern Alberta, pheasants must survive severe winters with much more and long periods of cold windy weather. The survival rate of pheasants is extremely low in these areas. Those release sites must provide shelter from heavy snows and winds and be close to food sources.

Brushy colonies, wide shelter belts with thick ground cover, large natural patches or willow clumps that are situated close to suitable release sites.

Division personnel will be available to give advice on selection of release area.

Information concerning the pheasant raise and release project can be obtained from Dave Mayne, Pheasant Biologist, Drayton Wildlife Centre, Box 1560, Barkan, Alta. T0J 0S0.

Pheasant raiser's workshops are being held throughout the province. On April 17 a workshop will be held in the Drayton Valley Legion hall at 7 p.m.

Letters or questions can be sent to the Western Review, Box 15 Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0.

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Moderator: Brian Clark, E.C.S. Consultant, County of Parkland  
Panel Members: Ross Batton, Alta. Pres. ACTRA and Eldorado Elementary School Vice Principal; Daindre Protocok, Public Health Nurse; Bob Turner, AADAC Wolfgang Schmelke, ACCESS.

## Oldtimers' tournament

On Thursday, April 12, Dr. Albert Brock back and scored on their best possession, and that, more or less, was the end of the game for the home team boys.

was the end of the game for the home team boys. "We've won and lost one, so I don't think we were embarrassed," MacDonald said of the Langleigh's performance in the tournament.

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## TENDER FOR MAIN STREET PROJECT

Town of Drayton Valley

Sealed bids subject to conditions named herein, will be received on April 14, 1990 until 4:00 p.m., at the Drayton Valley Town Hall, for the construction of the following:  
A. Mainline on 51st Street between 51st Avenue and 52nd Avenue as per plans.  
B. 7.2 hectares with benches on per location shown on plans.

General Contractors may obtain a copy of the plan, specifications and contract documents at the Town Office for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00. For more details or information about plans, please direct your inquiries to Murray Dool of Engineering and Development at the Town Office during working hours at 542-9327.

Each contract must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a certified cheque and/or any other surety acceptable to the Town of Drayton Valley in the amount of \$1,000.00. The completion of a contract will be subject to a successful bidder and shall be forfeited in case of default by the contractor.

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## From the Gun Rack

## Laws governing weapons explained to sportsmen

By Ray Munster

The Pembina Outdoor Fish and Game Association held its annual post lock seminar on March 27 and on usual it was very good.

Fergent G.A. Schaner gave an interesting talk and demonstration. He brought with him an assortment of "offensive weapons," all of which were related in or around Drayton Valley.

Among the things on display were a sawed-off shotgun, M16 and M16A1 rifles and a rifle with lead, some of the things are for shooting at people, and some examples of restricted weapons, namely handguns.

The laws governing the possession of such offensive weapons were pointed out and explained.

Fergent Schaner also talked about the laws of petty trespass. I wrote in an earlier column that I would find out about the laws and report my findings.

Here they are:  
Private property may not be trespassed upon for any reason without the consent of the owner of that property. The holder of a grazing lease has no right to deny access to the land held under a grazing lease regardless of date.

Trespass on grazing lease is not much of a problem in our area because the leases are not too numerous nor large. Where the problem occurs are in the more isolated part of the province. There the leases are as large as a township. The lease holder prevents the public from going on the land—is serving the interests, game, ducks, or whatever, for his friends.

When are his friends? The friends of the leaseholder are often not to be. Amateurs? These hunters are the same who come up to hunt and leave behind an old wallet, a camera, or some other "consideration of worth."

The government now what was happening and was unwilling to give his leaseholder the power over his leased land that he had over private land. The farmers and ranchers are still fighting for a change.

While we are talking about poaching, I should mention that a No Hunting sign has no real legality. What has legality is a No Trespassing sign. Do not think, however, that new you can go on land posted No Hunting. What the owner means is no trespassing, and you have no right to be on the land without permission anyway.

There are some changes in the law regarding the Hunter Training Program. The whole program has been revised and is now much more difficult to pass. That is welcome news! I went through the old program and it was certainly a lot to be desired.

The other change is that teachers of the new Hunter Training Program will be licensed without warning to see that they are doing an adequate job. Another welcome change.

One other thing that I understand that beginning in the near future, perhaps this spring, anyone convicted of a wildlife violation will be required to take, and pass, a new Hunter Training Program.

I find this a very positive step towards cleaning up one of the biggest problems we have—the hunter/ATV/BOB who is ignorant of the laws and the laws that they will be active in Alberta next year.

If that does not frighten you then you ought to find out about some of the things they advocate.

If you are concerned about the future of sport hunting in Alberta and want to use the sport continue to be available than you had better become aware of what is going on. The Alberta Fish and Game Association is a good place to start.

## Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals 542-4509

- General meeting first Wednesday of every month.
- Pancake Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Second Sunday of every month).
- Hunt Pancake Breakfast Sunday, April 15.
- Cedar Bluffs every first Sunday. One in Sinter Sunday, the cedar bluffs will be held April 15.
- Auxiliary brings every third Thursday.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting: second Tuesday of every month.
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### • NAMES OF TRAVELLERS

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### • PRIMARY REASON FOR TRAVELING

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☐ OTHER

### • TYPE OF TRAVEL — ACTUAL OR PREFERRED

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## Permits allow re-entry to parks while valid

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• \$1 daily permit is valid only on day of issue.  
 All permits allow unlimited re-entry while valid.  
 Charter or tour bus single-entry fee is \$10; and the single entry fee for buses operated by, or for, school or non-profit organizations is \$5.

No fee is required for:  
 • Visitors awarded and accepted by Canadian citizens over 60 years.

• Passenger vehicle trailers.

• Commercial vehicles carrying on business within a park and transit house operating on a fixed schedule.

• Through highway traffic in national parks (except with park for local road exceptions).

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 • camping (daily rates)  
 • overnight campground

—\$3

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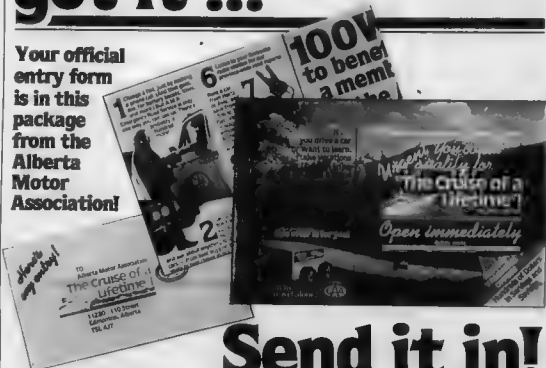
national historic parks and sites in Alberta and British Columbia except at Fort

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## Deked out?

Art Assman closes in on Whitecourt goalie Don Waggoner Wednesday as the Lamplighters blasted Whitecourt Senators 11-4.

## Local musicians to compete

Two Drayton Valley schools and several local musicians will compete in the second annual Edna Music Festival April 28 to May 2.

Sponsored by the Edna Lions Club, the festival this year will present a variety of music and speech teachers.

Entries from Grande Cache, Hinton, Jasper, Edson, Nisku, Lacombe, Lethbridge, Estevan, Watrous, Drydenburg, Wainwright and Whitecourt have also been received by the festival committee.

The Drayton Valley series includes a number of

places where, on occasion, musicians and a vocal soloist, Edna Elementary School and Elementary 8 School will compete in the school choral classes.

Teachers who support the festival by encouraging their students to take part in the competitions will be pre-

sented with certificates or honorariums by the Edna Music Festival Association. A concert and presentation of 10 800 scholarships and 10 trophies will bring the festival to a close on May 2. Some of the top competitors will perform in the concert.

## Baseball season

Continued from Page 1  
 If throwing a ball around is not your idea of a good time, you like the thought of hitting one around, then sooner or later you'll have to learn to play baseball.

Dave Bessley, president of the Drayton Valley Soccer Association, says that while competitive teams may not be formed, a recreational league is a certainty.

"We're not sure if we will have a team in league play or not, it depends on how many people express an

interest in playing, but we will definitely have a recreational league," Mr. Bessley says.  
 If enough people sign up for a competitive team, that team will most likely join a league with about 15 other teams from central and northern Alberta, Mr. Bessley notes.  
 Anyone interested in playing soccer this year can contact Mr. Bessley at 542-7700 or 542-7701.



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## Seba Beach School band has come a long way

By Rhod Bousley  
We have had a band in our school for four years. There are now three levels—beginning, junior and senior. It began in 1976 under the

direction of Cae Pruty. The band has come a long way, and we are very proud of the band members.

The same is composed of brass, woodwind and percussion instruments. Now in

struments acquired this year are orchestra Bells and a string bass. Some of the special instruments in the band are the piano, alto

clarinet, bass clarinet, alto saxophone, euphonium, valve trombones and tubas.

Conducting duties are held during the day for high school students.

Rehearsals are held on Monday evening for the senior band and Wednesday night for the school band.

Not only does Mr. Pruty teach at Seba Beach School, but also at Edworthy. He is a very busy man, but he manages and teaches well. He deserves a lot of credit.

Beginning members of the school band have been taught by Mr. Pruty for some years, as he teaches music to all grade levels.

When they join the band they are already able to read music. Many of the younger students also have experience in playing woodwinds and brass.

The total number of students in the band is 30, including those from Whisman School.

Rehearsals are coming up to the near future. On May 2 all the bands will attend a band festival in Edmonton, and the band will be performing at the fair on May 15. We wish them well.

There will be band concerts at Edworthy and Seba Beach some time in June. We hope you can come and hear them.

## Yellowhead school administrator receives national recognition

Grant Smith, assistant principal of the Yellowhead Junior High School in Estevan, has been awarded a Hilroy Fellowship for 1980. The Hilroy Fellowships are designed to encourage teachers to develop and apply innovative ideas in their classrooms. The Canadian Teachers' Federation has informed Mr. Smith that he has been awarded \$12,000 at the provincial level and a further \$5,000 at the national level.

The project for which Mr. Smith is being recognized is the development of a junior high school open on weekends. With the help of funds provided from the Yellowhead School District Educational Development Fund (EDDF), Mr. Smith developed a course both around the concept of recording transferring and interpreting satellite images. Mr. Smith was the first teacher in Alberta to

incorporate this concept into a junior high school course. The EDFF was established by the Yellowhead School Division to encourage the development of innovative ideas. A committee of trustees, central office administrators, and teachers considers proposals from schools.

The fund made \$2,500 available to Mr. Smith for the development of his project.

## Postal administration merger is considered

Vancouver: The merits of merging postal services administration in Saskatchewan and Manitoba is currently under review at Canada Post.

J.B. Prescott, general manager of the western postal region, said the merger will result in better administrative control of mail operations in Western Canada.

The proposed change

would result in postal operations under in some to those of the Alberta district—approximately 525 million pieces of originating mail annually.

Currently there are a number of vacant senior positions in the western region, and the bulk of its prime postal operation, is the proposed area for the new area administrative headquarters.

Major mail handling operations in Saskatoon and Regina will remain unchanged.

merger as one important initiative available to the western region," Prescott said.

Whisman, a major distribution point for the western region and the hub of its prime postal operation, is the proposed area for the new area administrative headquarters.

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## AADAC answers

# Let's think now about our drinking

This is the second in a series of articles designed for young people. Hopefully it will help generate discussion on alcohol use by teens.

Discussion rather than outright prohibition is seen by many as the best approach with young adults since even experts disagree when it comes to teenage alcohol use. Researchers,

educators, physicians and psychologists are in almost conflicting variety of opinions.

However, there seems to be agreement on one point: unrestricted drinking is dangerous. It may lead to substance and other social problems.

### Clark to address Conservative meet

Joe Clark, Conservative MP for the Yellowhead constituency, will address the annual meeting of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association in Whitewater on Thursday night.

The meeting will be held at the Whitewater Inn starting at 8 p.m. In addition to visiting in Whitewater, Mr. Clark will make stops in Edmonton, Calgary and the Regina-Thunder Bay area.

He will address the annual meeting of the Conservative Association on Friday and will return to Drayton on Saturday morning.

Continental Inn in Edmonton and will be guest speaker at a public luncheon hosted by the County Chamber of Commerce.

The County luncheon will begin at 12 noon. Following the luncheon, Mr. Clark will attend a coffee party at 1:30 p.m. at the Lepus Hall in Sanguin.

He will leave the Regina-Thunder Bay area at 5 p.m., before going on to Whitewater.

Mr. Clark will be back in Edmonton to address the annual Progressive Conservative convention on Friday and will return to Drayton on Saturday morning.

"Total abstinence (no drinking) should be the rule for everyone, teens and adults alike. Abstinence is the only way to avoid the dangers of drinking. The only way to avoid difficulties is not to drink at all."

"Teens should learn to handle alcohol; the best place is in the home. Some authorities argue it is the parent's responsibility to teach such drinking habits."

"Teens should learn on their own or with someone they are young people can handle one drink. Since some parents cannot face the possibility of their children drinking, some experts would suggest one-drink limit. Thus the young person would be comfortable in the social situation without concern about drinking in the future."

Depending on your own experience may be about to put on it. You may not be interested in making a choice about drinking or not drinking."

When does one make a choice? Is there a right, clearly defined line and then most of us are forced to make up our own mind. We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other article. The address of the AADAC Drayton Valley office is Box 1880. Its telephone number is 542-5088.

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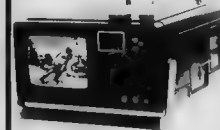
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Checking the vines

Harriet Bohlen checks the tomato plants for ripeness at the hydroponic greenhouse north of Drayton Valley. The

tomatoes, which were planted in early February, should be ready in two weeks.

### Parkcourt news

## Couple celebrates 25th anniversary

By Mrs. H. C. Pankh  
727-2385

On the evening of March 15 the Park Court hall, decorated in red and white streamers and silver sashes, was the scene of a wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Stanley and Carol Greenwood.

They were married on March 28, 1955 and have farmed here since.

Their six daughters, one son and one grandson were all present for the occasion. Mrs. Greenwood was a native street length dress featuring full sleeves and pleated skirt.

Mrs. Greenwood's sister, Mrs. Jeanne Olli, her brother-in-law Carl Olli and other members of the orchestra played the music for the dance.

At midnight a buffet supper was served. The host tables featured a three-

tier cake decorated in red and white streamers and silver sashes. The community club and the ladies' club gave a gift of china. It was presented by Elsie Johnson.

Sympathy goes to relatives of George Forbush, who died March 15. The funeral was held March 15 in the Drayton Valley General Hospital.

Mrs. Marion Pankh and her family were in Edmonton on the weekend to attend her father's birthday celebration.

Mike Korts and Mike Ropinski are currently on a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Millie Stewart was in the city shopping for a few days and visiting her daughter.

Congratulations go to Shirley Greenwood and Dick Christenson on their recent engagement.

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### Alder Flats news

## Bonanza winners receive cash prizes

By Bernice Johnson

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Winners of the ham and turkey Bingo March 28 were: Ethel Zalta, Max Goff, Lora Haggart and Anne Pankh, who received cash prizes.

Game 5 blackjack for ham and turkey was won by Anne Olli. Game 10 for a large turkey was won by Pat Bels.

Bonanza game winners were Audrey Carlsberg and Anne Briggs, who shared a \$10 prize.

The second \$10 game was won by Lora Haggart, Hannah Fox, Bernice Johnson and Lorine Piche shared a \$10 prize.

The March 28 game of \$10 was won by Hannah Pankh. The Easter basket draw was won by Bernice Johnson. Cash bingo games are

scheduled for April 9 and 28. Yellow and white was the color theme used for the bridge shower of Linda Mohr. It was held in the community hall March 28.

The table was adorned with a vase of flowers, two candles and a cake. The gifts were brought in a miniature truck, a replica of the groom's Linda received a set of one girls and was seated at the table by Audrey Williams and Roy McCulloch with the recording done by Margaret Thomas. Lunch was served by hostesses Naomi Pankh and Gladys Macdonald.

Congratulations go to Terry Watson and Linda Mohr who were married in Wetaskiwin on April 1 and are now honeymooning in the Bahamas.

Andrew Watson spent nearly four weeks at High River visiting Mervin Grogan's family.

Campaigne strategies for the Red Cross, Elsie Dunn, would like to thank the volunteer canvassers and the community for the financial support received. The campaign raised \$1000.

April is cancer month. Canvassers will be carrying shortly. They appreciate the community support in the past years.

Dennis Macdonald, Dwight Kallgren and Don Lazen, along with their wives, spent a day in Calgary, where the men worked in the Oilfield.

Household with Rose Zaharka.

They arrived home March 28. They didn't get home this year, but had a great time.

April 8 marks the birthday of the organization of a senior citizens group at Alder Flats. This was organized through the Rural Canadian Legion, which will allow the group to use the Legion Hall. Elections of officers will be held. Rose Tognoli was elected president. William Tognoli, vice president, and Zella Chapchick, secretary. Directors are John Olli, Paul Atkinson and John Stinson.

Some 20 women attended the meeting. There will be two more organizational meetings on April 17 and May 12, to finalize plans.

The Minnehaha Friendly Circle is compiling a handy book for the community. The book will be ready in May.

Contributions of family stories, business stories, dramatics, newspaper clippings, history of churches, schools, service clubs, pictures of children and old pictures are needed.

Please put your name and address and description on the back of each picture and send to: Minnehaha Friendly Circle, c/o Helen Pankh, 1000 Main St., Drayton Valley, Alberta.

For more information contact Bernice Johnson. The Alder Flats Agricultural Society had a good turnout for the March 28 meeting.

Proposals for the 15th anniversary were approved. Plans for the May 1000 were finalized and following the meeting, Rose Moore gave the group an excellent tour of the building. Several families from here attended the CNE's chair performance in Wetaskiwin recently, with Sherry Stinson being a member of the group.

The Alder Flats students had Friday off due to parent-teacher interviews.

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The Town will be stockpiling gravel for its 1980 Capital and Local Improvements Program. Trucks hauling the gravel from the quarry east of Drayton Valley to the Town gravel stockpile site south of Drayton Valley will travel through 50th Avenue East and 50th Street south.



# Campaign stresses good mouthkeeping

Good oral hygiene is good mouthkeeping. That's why the Alberta Health Services is now in practice at its office in Drayton Valley.

Provincial campaigns in Drayton are being coordinated by the Alberta Dental Health Promotion steering committee which is composed of representatives of the dental health professions of Alberta.

Its regional committees will be working with local health authorities in planning local campaigns active under the direction of the steering committee.

Dental Health Month is funded by the Alberta Dental Association and Alberta Dental Services and Community Health.

"It is hoped Dental Health Month will achieve its

purpose by reminding Albertans that year-round dental care is a worthwhile investment," said Dr. D. McEwen, dental steering committee chairman.

A package of dental care information produced by Alberta Dental Services and Community Health will be offered to all new patients in Alberta hospitals.

The dental poster contest has been conducted to encourage children to think

about good mouth care habits. Children were invited to enter the contest by designing a dental health poster and submitting a picture to the regional chairman of the steering committee.

Provincial winners in each of the three age categories—17 and under, 18 and 19, and 20 to 35 inclusive—were awarded prizes at a high-off campaign luncheon April 8 in Edmonton.



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## Legislature report

### Minister pressed on takeover

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Opposition members of the legislature have been pressing Agriculture Minister Duff Schindler for a justification of the takeover of the Alberta Marketing Board's livestock agency that will take over marketing board operations April 12 in an autonomous body that doesn't need instructions from the province's livestock industry.

Over the move was taken to interfere with the marketing board's \$75 million legal aid against the packers charging them with collusion to keep hog prices down.

The livestock board had earlier withheld bids from the market demanding packers pay at least a minimum price for hogs of \$4 per hundredweight.

Producers, of whom there are some 30,000 in Alberta, claim they would lose nearly \$70 per head if the board were to break even.

At the same time as prices are low, thousands of pork carcasses are being imported from other provinces that have encouraged their pig farmers to expand production with price support programs.

With no price support plan in Alberta, producers claim the imports provide unfair competition. They also argue the hog industry in the province is being seriously damaged.

Loss production, at 3.0 million in 1979, dropped to 1.4 million last year. Schindler's only action so far is to appoint a former Attorney-General Jim Porter to investigate the state of hog farming in the province. He is joined by a representative of the packing industry, a representative of the marketing board and an independent hog farmer.

The minister says the committee should be able to report to a minister's council.

In conjunction with the other three western agricultural ministers, Schindler extended federal Agriculture Minister Ewart's statement about the possibility of setting up a nation-wide supply management system for hogs similar to the one that exists for eggs and milk.

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## Calgary Power uses rates, cites federal tax transfer

Calgary Power customers will be charged 10 per cent more in their bills as a result of a federal government decision to raise rates only for part of income taxes on the customers of investor-owned companies.

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In 1979, this rebate was estimated at \$2.1 million for the City of Calgary Power customers, with an estimated 1980 return of about \$2.1 million.

Under the new legislation, however, the 1980 rebate will total only \$1.1 million, with the federal contribution coming to only \$2.1 million. The federal decision to reduce the tax transfer results in a loss to the City of Calgary of \$1,000,000 to the City of Lethbridge and \$400,000 to the City of Red Deer.

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## Poplar Ridge future queried

By Dale Leman  
Future development in the Poplar Ridge area was discussed last Tuesday when representatives of Portland County and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC) met with area residents.

County Brocklebank, county planning director, told the audience that, with residential zoning passed by both the area and the county, services (though) would now have to be given to the future development of the Poplar Ridge area.

"The area can be built up in it, with highspeed development being the rule, or it can be developed as an orderly home, either as a residential or industrial area," Mr. Brocklebank said.

Neither the laws or the county, however, is entirely sure of the direction development should take, and the meeting was called to gather public input.

"We're not saying you will have final say in what happens there—that's a decision that must be made by the municipalities involved—but you will certainly have an influence on what happens," Mr. Brocklebank said.

"We can go with an area structure plan, or we can go with the idea of an area redevelopment plan, but either way, a lot of useful thought will have to go into it."

An area structure plan, Mr. Brocklebank said, would probably be the better method, in view of the amount of development in the area now.

But a plan would outline the various uses to be made of the land, while a redevelopment plan would entail a more radical renewal of the area.

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## TV can harm, serve public

By Sherry Kline  
Television's positive and negative effects were discussed at a Thursday night panel discussion in Drayton Valley.

Whether television has a positive, negative or neutral effect on today's youth depends on "you and me as

communication that we've ever known," has both the capacity to harm and serve, says public health nurse Doreen Prosser.

Television, which has the most "immediate and greatest impact of mass

parents and the influence we have on our children and others we come in contact with."

Mrs. Prosser says television's physical influence is a "very complex subject."

It's not certain if viewing hours "violates" society, however, it's a person about the way he watches television in the same way as someone who reads a book two inches from his face. "It's going to do some damage."

"As parents we have a responsibility to see young people to teach them discipline and the amount of time taken in."

Mrs. Prosser also suggests parents should not themselves if they are producing a passive child—a "viewer of television," based on television's "very sedentary" entertainment value.

One of television's most negative forces involves violence, for children don't always know the difference between reality and fiction, she says.

Mrs. Prosser says it's up to individual parents to harness the positive influence of television.

"I believe we have the ultimate responsibility of molding the greatest resource in this country. 'Wild' children are not producers of television. It is television that is one of the largest consumers of children's time."

Norm Denton, president of the  
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## Local nurses approve strike

By Richard Linn  
Drayton Valley General Hospital nurses Monday voted overwhelmingly in favor of going on strike.

But hospital administrator James Jansen said Tuesday the hospital board has not been served notice that the nurses will go on strike.

Twenty-three out of the 38 hospital nurses voted, and they were all in favor of going on strike. The 18 voting to leave 18 of the United Nurses of Alberta.

When the nurses go on strike, Mr. Jansen said, the hospital will only provide obstetric and emergency services.

"Services will only be provided in life-or-death situations," Mr. Jansen said.

The nurses are largely on strike all hours other than in the evening. The U.N.A. is making a \$1.50 an hour increase over one year.

"The report would give wage increases as low as 87 cents per hour in 1980. That does not even begin to address the huge gap between nursing wages here and those of other Albertans," said Sharon Bennett, U.N.A.'s chief executive officer.

"We are facing a serious and growing shortage of nurses in Alberta. Our rates are the sixth highest in Canada, considerably below those in British Columbia where a 44 per cent increase was recently announced."

Improved wages are essential to any solution to the nursing shortage in Alberta, Mr. Bennett said.

Other issues still outstanding include scheduling provisions such as the number of weekends off, and professional responsibility.

Current wages of nurses range from \$12.25 to \$18.00 per hour.

Bob O'Farrell, assistant deputy labor minister, met with the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) and U.N.A. negotiators on Saturday and Sunday. But the negotiators failed to reach an agreement.

The AHA's offer on Friday was a 10 per cent increase for nurses whose wages are according to the minimum scale and a 10 per cent increase for those earning the minimum wages. These increases would be covered by a one-year contract.

## County awards anniversary \$\$\$

By Dale Leman  
A total of 111 proposals have been approved in the County of Parkland's 70th anniversary celebration, county council heard last week.

The proposals, called for approximately 100 submissions, will receive a total of \$244,000.35, while submissions for security-related projects total \$138,000.

Non-capital projects will

receive \$71,000.35. The only project from the Drayton Valley area that will receive funding is proposed by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

That group will receive \$4,000 to pay for exterior painting of the association's workshop.

Jim Pratt, chairman of the county's 70th anniversary committee, said the other

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